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## WATTERSON ON THE ISSUES.

Dangers to the Republic Pointed Out  
—The Negro and the Tariff.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather members of the Massachusetts reform club turned out in large numbers to greet Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was a guest of the club at the Hotel Brunswick. Shortly after 10 o'clock the large dining hall began to assume a lively aspect and a large company was soon seated at the tables, including the Hon. P. A. Collins, the Hon. Leopold Morse, Gen. E. A. Walker, Dr. Wm. Everett, the Hon. William E. Russell, Edward Atkinson, the Hon. John E. Fitzgerald, Sherman Hoar, Judge Lathrop and Josiah Quincy. The Hon. Geo. S. Hale presided.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Watterson. He prefaced his remarks with the following trenchant sentence: "Two dangers seem to me at this time to threaten the integrity of the union and the prosperity of the people. One of these is the gospel of force, and the other the doctrine of protection. The first is expected to hold the country whilst his fellow skins it; and to both the republican party has committed itself. I wish that it were otherwise. I wish that I could see in the republicanism of to-day some of the reflection of the spirit which animated a Garrison and inspired a Whittier, and brought forth in the authors of the anti-slavery movement a modern and native race of Paladins for a thousand years of song and story. I wish that the men who have succeeded Lincoln and Seward, Chase and Sumner, Fessenden, Trumbull and Greeley in command, possessed a little of their moderation and patriotism. When I seek for them I encounter in their places another and different set of leaders; I am chilled by the implacable hostility of a Sherman and a Hoar; I am amazed by the vindictive and sensational outcries of an Ingalls and a Chandler; I stand aghast before the shameless intrepidity of a Quay, and I find a progress toward the light and warmth of truth completely blocked by the adventurous and unfeeling obesity of a Reed.

They say that one-half the country is not able to govern itself, and that the other half needs a Chinese wall to save it from ruin. They say that the white people of a certain section of the union are little better than savages, who love murder for murder's sake, and that, next after the duty of subjecting these to federal supervision, the whole power of the government must be bent to substantiating the theory that man may be enriched by taxation. They declare that the south is as disloyal as it ever was. In short, entrenched behind the ramparts of Mr. Reed's rules and Mr. Quay's boodle, they demand at all hazards, and in the exclusive interest of the republican party, a full poll and an exact count of the negro vote on the south, and the establishment of Mr. McKinley's new-found theory of protection, as a fundamental principle and a fixed policy.

I deny that the southern states are less able to manage their own affairs less devoted to law and order, and less loyal to the union than the states of New England. I deny that impost taxes can create wealth, or benefit anybody except those whom they directly exempt from foreign competition. On the contrary, I assert that the southern people, bone of their bone, flesh of their flesh, and denouncing the theory of protection as a delusion, I maintain that the government has no constitutional or just right of taxation, except to raise the moneys needed for its own support, economically administered.

—Ever since the termination of

## R. R. DEACON, THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE IN BUTLER.

the sectional war with the total collapse of the southern confederacy there has existed at the north a body of public men who, with varying degrees of discrimination, persist in ascribing to the white people of the south purposes and character wholly foreign to them. According to these prophets of evil the average southerner is a cross between a feudal lord and a modern tough. On these premises and pretenses a series of extraordinary schemes of relief, from Mr. Thaddeus Stevens's original plan of reconstruction to Mr. Lodge's recent bill for the regulation of federal election, have been formulated and proposed, and some of them enacted into laws. All this while the white people of the south have stood sometimes dazed, and sometimes amazed, and sometimes indignant, wondering at all times how the people of the north could find it in their minds and hearts to pursue a course so mistaken and relentless.

On race problem Mr. Watterson said: "The advocates of extreme measures present for the south a very strong and plausible case. They set forth the fact that the negro has the constitutional right to vote, that this right is denied him." He compared the black man of Alabama with the black man of Boston and said there was as much difference in the intelligence of the two as between Frederick Douglass and "Topsy." In those regions the negro had no conception of the meaning of a vote. If he could not sell it, it possessed no value to him. Left to himself he ceased to take any interest in politics a happy go lucky, kindly and docile creature.

On the tariff the speaker said: "For years you have been told that we are engaged in a dreadful conspiracy to rob you of that last sacred relic of the war; to destroy the industries of the north by eliminating the high tax feature of our Chinese revenue system, and much stress has been laid upon the enormity of this.

"I can not see how the north can find anything to fear in reducing the war taxes to a peace footing. I think the McKinley bill the sum of all error in theory and abomination in practice. I am by no means so advanced a free trader as Mr. Blaine whose scheme of reciprocity, carried to its logical conclusions, would ultimately dispense with impost duties altogether and bring us face to face with direct taxation. I still think that a fairly laid revenue tariff is, on the whole, the least oppressive form of taxation which the wisdom of man has devised for meeting the expenses of government.

"Be this as it may, how can manufacturers fail to see that the protectionism of the McKinley bill, consistently pursued must inevitably destroy their manufacturing fabric."

Mr. Watterson concluded by saying that he was no politician; that he wanted no office, and that what he had been saying and advocating for twenty-five years. "I appeal," he closed, "from such politicians as Mr. Elkins and Mr. Reed, Mr. Quay and Mr. Hoar, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Chandler, to the good women and good men of the republican party who have been honestly

misled by the gastly and lurid misrepresentations of their fellow citizens. If what they say be true, the south ought to be blotted out in blood and flame. It is not true or any part of it, in the spirit in which I urge it. How could it be unless the same be true of you, for as I have said it is ten to one when you scratch a rebel that you will find a Yankee."

### Sad Ending of a Brilliant Career.

The death of Robert Ray Hamilton by drowning in a far western state marks the end of a life that began with every prospect of a brilliant success, but was wrecked through infatuation for an unworthy woman. The facts developed by the scandal growing out of this affair were so foreign to what was known to Mr. Hamilton's character and tastes that they taxed the credulity of the public. When they were substantiated there was wonder, pity and regret, but Mr. Hamilton's public career was over. His death can hardly be called untimely.—New York World.

### An Issue in Missouri.

The attention of the Democrats throughout the state is again called to the fact that the next general assembly of Missouri will be called upon to elect a United States Senator. The Republican party is making its entire campaign upon this single fact. It is co-operating with all that is off-colored in politics; it is cajoling, entreating, bulldozing and combining to secure a majority in the legislature and thereby encompass the defeat of George G. Vest. In fact it has abandoned every other principle and policy and has centered all its energies upon this one project.

Do the people of Missouri want Chauncy I. Filley in the United States senate as the successor of George G. Vest? If they do then let a few democrats in each county stay at home on election day and the feat will be accomplished. But if, as is popularly supposed, all good citizens desire to retain Vest in his position as the representative of the people in the great battle against the infamous protection system, against trusts and monopolies, against the frauds and force of republicanism, then let every democrat in Missouri remove his coat, roll up his sleeves, stand by his colors and work out a bigger majority than ever before in this State.

There is some disaffection in the southeast. This is no time to haggle over candidates. Every democratic nominee today represents the eternal principals of democracy, and while the fight for measures is paramount to the fight for men, the men are the representatives of the measures by which the government of this country must be conducted.

Let there be no more listlessness anywhere in the ranks of democracy. Let the fight begin now and be pressed with vigor and patriotism until the close of the day of election so that every man who loves good government may have the satisfaction of the triumph of those principals of civil liberty to which the democratic party is always pledged.—Lexington Intelligencer.

### NOBLE MISS GARY.

The Daughter of a Chicago Judge Relieves a Girl Who Worked for a Tailor.

Miss Fannie Gary, a young and wealthy lady of Chicago, worked two weeks recently in a common tailor shop of that city. The story is a pretty one, with an heroic vein running through it. Mary Anderson worked in the shop referred to, and three weeks ago Miss Gary noticed that Miss Anderson was going rapidly into a decline by reason of the hard work and long hours of the shop, so she proposed sending her to a pleasant summer resort to recuperate.

"I can't go," said the girl. "The boss tailor will not let me leave unless I find some one to take my place, and I can't find anybody."

Miss Gary promptly met the case. "You go," she replied, "and I will take your place."

Miss Anderson went to the country and Miss Gary went to the tailor shop. For two weeks she left her pleasant home every morning at 6 o'clock, clad in a neat, plain black dress; and found her way to the shop. She stitched all day long at the coarse cloth, reaching her home again at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was not until Miss Anderson returned from her summer vacation that it was whispered about that the daughter of Judge Gary had been working for two weeks in a Division street tailor's shop.

Such a noble act of self-sacrifice will not, perhaps, rank in the estimation of many with the daring acts of a Grace Darling or an Ida Lewis, but for all that it suggests much food for very pleasant reflection.

### The Lottery and Express Companies.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Post Office Department is informed that the Louisiana Lottery Company, having been forced to abandon the use of the mails by the recent act of Congress, has availed itself of the law which allows express companies to carry mail matter enclosed in government stamped envelopes. The law authorizes the Postmaster-General to issue an order in his discretion prohibiting the companies from carrying mail matter in government stamped envelopes, and it is highly probable that an order of this kind will shortly be issued by the Postmaster-General. The express companies, however, can still carry lottery matter as they do ordinary packages.

### Oklahoma's First Failure.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 24.—The first bank failure in the territory occurred this morning, when the Capital City bank suspended payment. The suspension is temporarily, it is declared, and the bank will pay the depositors and creditors 100 cents on the dollar.

### To Intercept Sealers.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 24.—The cutter Wolcott has been receiving mysterious messages from O. S. Spalding, assistant secretary of the treasury, since Saturday. It is known that the vessel has been ordered at once to get ready for sea. The general opinion is that it will try to intercept the Canadian sealers now fitting out at Victoria for a winter cruise.



When suffering from a Cough or Cold may be treated with

**KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP**

WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY.  
It is pleasant to the taste and does the work. Insist on having KIDD'S. Take no other. Price 25 cents. Prepared by FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

### DEATH IN A MAD FIGHT.

A Young Virginia Student Loses his Life in a Pugilistic Encounter.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 25.—This afternoon at the state military institute Cadet Warren Taliaferro, a lad of 15 years and a member of one of the foremost families of the state, residing in Norfolk, who had been in the institute only a week, lost his life as the result of a fistie encounter with Cadet Frank McConico, aged 20 years, of Bryan, Tex., who was also in his first year's attendance.

Shortly before one o'clock the two young men engaged in a dispute. Former feeling between them made the dispute a warm one, and friends proposed that the matter be settled by a prize fight. At the call to mess the principals and friends excused themselves and repaired to a room, stripped to the waist and started the battle. Thirteen desperate rounds were fought.

After the encounter young Taliaferro retired to his room and laid down and apparently went to sleep. Two hours later, when some one attempted to awake him he was found to be dead.

Upon hearing of the death of his adversary, young McConico attempted suicide but was prevented by his friends. He was arrested and placed in jail. The cadets are greatly excited and it is thought an attempt will be made to rescue McConico.

### Ladies Have tried it.

A number of my lady customers have tried "Mother's Friend" and would not be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all who are to become mothers. R. A. Payne, Druggist, Greenville, Ala. Write the Bradford's Reg. Co. Atlanta, Ga. for particulars. Sold by all druggists. 40

### A FINE POINT INVOLVED.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—President Charles Green of the St. Louis Fair association has completed arrangements to have the celebrated Mexican band, which was in this country two years ago, furnish beautiful symphonies for the fair next month, but the president of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association has called the attention of the United States district attorney to the fact that the importation of the band would be a violation of the alien contract labor law. The United States attorney has taken the matter under advisement and will decide whether or not the point is well taken.

A sunflower stalk 14 feet high, with 161 flowers on it, is the pride of Versailles.

### A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stage of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could not live only a short time. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, rosy, plump, weighing 150 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole Druggist, Ft. Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at any drugstore.